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Sadie and Beau Wiz to Oz Ball

The Girls' Leaders Club invites Shakerites to follow the yellow brick road to the Oz Ball, which will take place tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Girls' Gym. Drawing its theme from **The Wizard of Oz**, the affair will be the club's annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

THE SHIFTERS, a band from Denison University, will provide the evening's entertainment. One of the players is a Shaker alumnus. The group will play on the porch of the house that fell on the Wicked Witch, part of the extensive decorations that the Leaders have been working on since before Christmas. The girls plan to pave the gym floor with a yellow "brick" road and to place paper mache figures of such characters as Dorothy and the Tin Woodsman around the room.

Price of the tickets will be $1.50 a couple. Because of the nature of the dance, only girls may purchase them, from either club members or at a booth outside the gym tomorrow night. Informal dress will be appropriate for the affair.

The face of folk-singer Josh White, who will perform next Monday at the Heights auditorium, reflects the mood of his song.

Scholarly Seniors Rate Eighty-four Honor Keys

Dr. Harry M. Broder, president of the Shaker Dads' Club, presented Honor Keys to 84 seniors at the annual Scholarship Assembly yesterday, February 17.

ALL KEY recipients have maintained a cumulative semester grade average of 4.5 or above since the beginning of the ninth grade.

The following students received keys:

Jeffrey Aarons, Barbara Ablon, James Anderson, Susan Armstrong, Lawrence Babin, Alan Baden, Cheri Banks, Lawrence Barker, Elizabeth Baxter, Daniel Berry, Laura Bleiweiss, Arnold Bloom, Mary Bovington, Joel Brereton, Robert Brody, Barbara Bryan, James Cholfin, Blair Chrenka, Marilyn Cockrell, Harry Denby.

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James Osher, Susan Palay, Irene Pancner, Cathy Permutt, Morton Pinkas, Sheldon Pollock, Dianne Rose, Nancy Rosenfield, Nancy Rosner, Judith Rubin, Laurie Sands, Don Sayre, Suzanne Schaffner, Robert Schumacher, William Shattuck, John Siegel, Wendy Sloan, Peggy Spaeth, Craig Stout, Thomas Strauss, Virginia Tucker, Jerri Udelson, Leslie Vinney, Laurie Weston, James Wolpaw.

Shaker Reaches Heights At Josh White Concert

Josh White, renowned folk-singer, will appear in a Shaker-Heights student council-sponsored concert on Monday, February 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the Cleveland Heights High School auditorium at Cedar and Lee Roads.

FOR THE first time at a council-sponsored event, students will enjoy professional entertainment of a caliber usually reserved for the commercial theater or night clubs. The Josh White concert is, according to Shaker Student Council President Larry Sarkozy, "the first in a series of cultural events."

For many months Council has tried to promote interesting programs other than dances. Council reached the conclusion that the Shaker student body could not assume the financial budget required to secure an artist of outstanding reputation. "This led," added Larry, "to the establishment of a joint sponsorship by the Student Councils of Shaker and Cleveland Heights."

UNDER THE agreed plan, the expenses and profits or losses will be shared by the two schools.

At a joint meeting last Friday, representatives from both schools confirmed the final plans regarding ticket sales. Tickets are on sale for $1.50 in the Ely Gallery before and after school, in the Student Fund Office after school, and in the cafeteria during lunch periods.

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Kramer Fund To Buy Books

Last month a special fund was set up at Shaker by a group of students in memory of Linda Kramer, a former Shaker High student, who was recently killed in an automobile accident.

Her friends and anyone else wishing to contribute raised the funds. This money will be used to buy books and reference materials in her memory for which tax funds are not available.

A special book plate was also made in Linda's honor.

Although this fund was originally set up in memory of Linda, it has now become a memorial fund in honor of all former students of Shaker High.

Shaw Hosts L.E.L. Festival, Orchestra Pleases Maraffie

Dr. Bertha Maraffie, director, and the Shaker High Orchestra participated in the Lake Erie League Orchestra Festival. Shaw High served as host to the eight member schools on Wednesday, February 9.

THE CONDUCTORS OF each school had the opportunity to direct the concert. The music in the concert consisted mainly of compositions by contemporary composers with the exception of selections by Debussy and Wagner.

Shaker's expanding orchestra has come to the attention of other educators. Dr. Maraffie stated, "The music educators of the L.E.L. schools are pleased that Shaker High School is developing a larger orchestra that can make cultural contributions to the area."

MEMBERS OF Shaker's orchestra who participated in the concert are Darryl Booker, Pat Hrutkay, James Leaderman, Wendy Nelson, and Sharon Ponyik on violin; Andy Goler and Celeste Simon on cello, Bruce Schermer on trumpet, Charles Gruenspan on viola; and Lewis Margolis on clarinet.

This Saturday, February 19, Band and Orchestra members will compete in the Greater Clevealnd Solo and Ensemble Contest at Valley Forge High School.

Shaker Rates Ninth Place

Shaker's skating junior, Edward Marshall, and his partner from Cleveland Heights, Donna Young, put the final touch on their season of competitive skating by finishing ninth in the Silver Dance Division of the United States Figure Skating Contest at Berkeley, California, on January 26.

THE 22 participants in the contest qualified by being in the top three of their regional and sectional meets. Ed and Donna accomplished this by coming in third in the Eastern Great Lakes Conference and second in the Midwestern Skating Finals.

Two more meets remain in the season, the Great Lakes Invitational and the Cleveland Invitational. This season ends in April.

Juniors Round-Up Own Talent; Girls Cook, Singers Entertain

Hearty appetites, western food, and humorous skits were the fare at the Junior Roundup from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, February 11.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the casual affair was a buffet-style dinner cooked entirely by the junior girls. The entertainment provided a good opportunity to display much of Shaker's talent.

Preceding the dinner there were two skits. Rosie Braman and Lynne Bernon provided a spoof on the junior prom, while students produced and directed a satire of "Batman."

JUNIORS DANCED to the upbeat sound of two teen-age bands, The Bunch and the Renegades, both from Shaker. Another addition to the festive mood were the Unsung Singers, Shaker's own folksinging group.

Bill Hoffman, junior class president, commented that the main purpose of the party was to "promote class spirit."

The Wild West was the theme of the junior class party on Friday, February 11. This skit seems to have truly floored them.

Cleveland, Shaker Host High School Principals

Shaker Heights High School and 30 area schools played host to visiting principals attending the annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, February 7 and 8.

Each day, 60 principals from all states spent the afternoon touring the high school, asking questions and writing reports.

ALMOST TEN THOUSAND high school and junior high school principals attended the convention held at Cleveland's Convention Center, February 5-9. This year's NASSP convention, celebrating its 50th anniversary, was devoted to the theme "Secondary Education—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

The purpose of the convention was to provide an opportunity for principals to get together, listen to speakers, discover new developments in secondary education, and conduct a business meeting.

Noon Teach-In On Negro Past

Negro History Week comes to a close today, but for its sponsor, the Youth Council on Human Relations, this merely means that it is time to prepare for another project, Brotherhood Week, which will begin on Monday, February 21.

During the past week, this organization, under the direction of Becky Levin, has displayed the biographies of several prominent Negro leaders in a showcase in the main hall and has sponsored lunch-hour "teach-ins" so that the student body would be better acquainted with the history of the civil rights movement.

Next week, under Janet Kronenberg's chairmanship, Youth Council will direct Brotherhood Week, the theme of which is "Respect for Differences." Its members will place posters bearing this theme in the halls and will distribute "RFD" buttons to all Shakerites. Dr. Robert Binswanger, Executive Director of the PACE Association, will speak on the subject on Tuesday, February 22.

Present Key Standard Requires Policy Change

As a result of the level system, 84 students, the largest number in Shaker's history, received honors in the key assembly yesterday. Traditionally, this award has represented outstanding academic achievement (only 46 seniors received keys last year). Without detracting from the achievement of those who have worked diligently to attain a 4.5 average, one must agree that the nature of the award will undoubtedly change if such a large percentage of the senior class receives it.

There are several possible alternatives to this situation: an average could be determined, as the honor roll now is, using only the letter grade and ignoring the course level; levels could carry only one-half of their present weight, so that level five courses would increase a grade one point, level four, one-half point, etc.; finally, the levels could carry their full value, but the requirement would be increased to 4.8.

At present, the administration is not contemplating changing the standard. This means that starting next year, with the benefit of three years on the level system, about 18% of the senior class may receive keys. This figure may become even larger.

Once again, there are many solutions. None can be so fair as the old system in which all students took courses of the same difficulty. In any case, if the level system is to continue and the key award to retain its significance, the administration must reconsider the present standard.

New Scheduling Plans Will Present Problems

Dr. Stanavage's proposed eight-period schedule for the '66-67 school year, though still highly tentative, is fast becoming general knowledge.

The proposal would provide an eighth class period, enabling students to take five or even six subjects. Broadening the educational background of the Shaker student is an admirable goal. But we would like here to present some possible difficulties as they would appear to the student.

We fear that the extended schedule might intensify the academic aspects of a Shaker education at the severe expense of activities and sports. Academic competition is already intense, if an extra period were added to the day, might not five regular academic courses become the norm for reasonably able students? With a large number of students carrying five courses, participation in activities would diminish.

Consider another aspect of the problem: for some students the school day would end at 3:00, for others at 4:00. When would after-school activities and sports begin?

We have not considered the many merits of the proposed schedule, nor all its weaknesses. But the problems we present are real ones that must be dealt with.

Sarkozy Brings Singer, Keeps Election Pledge

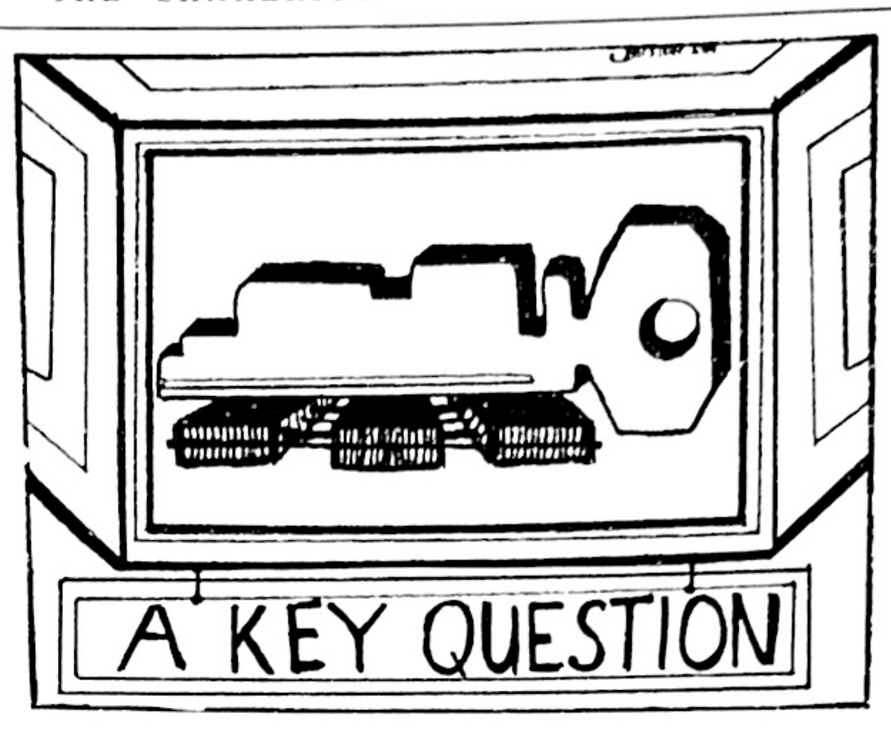
Campaign platforms in high school presidential elections loom large on election day and often provide a good opportunity to appraise a candidate's competence. Often, however, the platform collapses when the new administration begins to discover the difficulty of rising above the daily routine of council management.

The upcoming Josh White assembly is a notable and praiseworthy example of the power of persistence in fulfilling campaign promises.

Last year at the campaign assembly the platform of the candidate who later that week became school president contained a plank calling for a re-evaluation of activities and suggested that perhaps the school might "enlarge the scope of student activities" by bringing to Shaker some nationally-renowned entertainers.

When Larry Sarkozy's administration assumed the leadership responsibility last September, they began working to effect this suggestion. After much exhausting correspondence and hard work, they completed their plan successfully.

Our student leaders certainly deserve congratulations. If we can show them that their efforts are appreciated, perhaps it will be an incentive to greater accomplishments in the future.



Four O'Clock Show Makes Empathy to Replace Apathy

by Dale Pollock

Shaker High is taking its first step towards the establishment of the performing arts as part of the curriculum with the formation of the Four O'Clock Theater. For the first time, Shakerites will be able to view plays from a theater workshop.

Students in John Barner's Theatre II class are divided into two performing teams. Each team, consisting of 15 students, will produce one play every six weeks, and a total of three during the course of the second semester. Only students who have taken Mr. Barner's Theatre I class are eligible for these productions.

IN FORMING the Four O'Clock Theatre, Mr. Barner has suggested an answer to the Rockefeller Foundation's criticism of American educational theater. The report which the Foundation issued declared a lack of stress upon attendance at plays, and the general deterioration of the performing arts in secondary schools.

Mr. Barner believes that by encouraging attendance at these student productions, the habit of play-going may be developed at an early age and be continued later in life. He has brought the Four O'Clock Theater to the attention of the Secondary School Theater Conference, a division of the American Educational Theater Association, and hopes its progress will be followed nationally.

THE FOUR O'CLOCK Theater will begin at 3:35 p.m. and will be open free of charge to all students. The first performance will be James M. Barrie's *The Twelve Pound Look*, and was presented on February 17, at 3:35, in the large auditorium. The other production will consist of *Wales*, an original play by Gar Aikins of Shaker's English-Speech Department, *The Imaginary Invalid*, by Moliere, Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, *The Clouds*, by Aristophanes, and another play as yet unannounced.

According to Mr. Barner, "The theater class will present studio productions, completely rehearsed, with a minimum of of scenic effects." In dividing the theater class into teams, he has strived for balance and excellence. The students have received theater history and acting technique in their first semester Theater I course.

Fest to Offer All-School Fun

The provisions of "some facet of entertainment for everyone" is the aim of this year's Fun Fest, to be held on Friday, February 25, from 8:00 to 11:30. Sponsored for the first time by Social Souncil, the Fun Fest will offer a large variety of activities designed to appeal to every Shaker student.

HEADING OFF the program will be a variety show from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the large auditorium. Using the theme of "Growing Up," it will feature such acts as a drum duet, a hula dance, and a humorous skit. The show is being planned by Ellen Picard and Gail Oscar.

Other highlights of the evening will be dancing in the girls' gym, basketball and volleyball in the boys' gym, and facilities for card-playing, checkers, and ping-pong in the Elbow Room and the Social Room. The pool will be open for those who wish to swim.

TICKETS FOR the Fun Fest will be sold in the homeroom by Social Council representatives and after school in the Activity Office. The price is seventy-five cents in advance, and $1.00 at the door.

All proceeds will go to the American Field Service, as Shaker hopes to have two AFS students next year. Doug Bernon, president of Social Council, said, "If we hope to support these two students, we must make the Fun Fest a financial as well as a social success."

AFS Party GainsFunds

Miss Nancy Hollister and the Social Council Executive Board sponsored a surprise party on Tuesday, February 8, to raise money for American Field Service. The Disciples, a band from Orange High School, entertained students in the Girl's Gym after school.

IN ADDITION to the snack bar, Sandy Schwartz, Kathy Spitz, and Liv Sand sold pieces of cake to raise money. Social Council also made a guessing-game with a jar of candy hearts and sold bags of candy.

Miss Hollister explained, "Everyone enjoys the element of surprise—something unexpected—the unusual—without warning. Everyone enjoys a party."

"WEBSTER'S definition of a party is 'a group of people working together to establish, promote or gain acceptance for . . . cause or theory held in common.' Our common cause is American Field Service. While we are earning for sharing, we thought we would have a surprise party."

JOSH WHITE

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ARRANGEMENTS are now under way for a series of culturally important events of the type that a poll of Shaker and Heights students indicated were of interest. The results of the poll revealed that students are interested in Josh White and his music.

"We have done our part by offering Josh White in concert," said Larry. "The response of the students shown by the attendance at this concert determines what we do in the future," he added.

THE RECENT popularity of folk singing finds Josh White a prominent performer. He has appeared in concert halls all over the world as well as in three movies and two Broadway plays. While in England, he set an unusual record when the British Broadcasting Company booked him for all three classes of their radio programs: The Light (lowbrow), Home (medium brow), and Third Programme (high brow).

Almost every major record company in America has recorded Josh White's music. He has had his records preserved for posterity in the Hall of Fame of the Library of Congress. He was rewarded with an honorary Doctor of Folk Lore degree from Fisk University in Tennessee.

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A.F.S. Look-Alike Sisters Share New Experiences

by Karna Ostrum

Having Liv Sand as a sister is one of the nicest things that have ever happened to me.

BEFORE WE met in August, I know both of us were filled with questions and even a little anxiety as to what the other person would be like. Every A.F.S. host family and student goes through this period of wondering if they have done the right thing. The best part about A.F.S., though, is when everything works out wonderfully well as it has between Liv and my family.

Not only do Liv and I look somewhat alike, but also we think alike much of the time and share many of the same interests. We both enjoy playing the piano and have had a lot of fun playing duets together. Liv knits beautifully and has taught many members of the family. We both also enjoy many sports. Liv is game to try anything new, and so we taught her how to ride horseback and play hockey.

I KNOW many of the relationships between A.F.S. host brothers and sisters and A.F.S. students do not work out as well as my personal one has. Liv and my mother have a hard time convincing the New York office of A.F.S. that nothing is going wrong.

The only drawback that I have found is that when Liv and I start talking we cannot stop. It is like picking up a good book and not being able to put it down. Consequently, when both of us know we should be doing our homework, we are discussing politics, religion, skiing, American boys vs. Norwegian boys and life in general. This may be a drawback, though I would not trade it for anything.

Karna Ostrum

School Hears Liv, Jeff, Jim

Shakerites shared in AFS experiences at the American Field Service double assembly on February 10. AFS students familiarized Shakerites with the program as they showed slides and talked.

Jeff Kern, Liv Sand, and Jim Anderson were the featured speakers. Jeff told of his travels with his Japanese family and of his life as a Japanese student without Japanese. Jim focused on the poverty and the food problem he found in India, contrasting it with the life at home; while Liv spoke of Norway. They wore native costumes.

The assembly was part of a drive to interest the student body in AFS and its program. Miss Nancy Hollister says "Intolerance is based on lack of knowledge, t o l e r a n c e comes through understanding." She would like students to support AFS functions such as the coming jazz concert in March, and the open houses. "AFS should be discussed in the homes. Many parents do not understand the program."

Social Council hopes to supply 800 dollars of the 1500 given by the Shaker Heights Chapter of the AFS if the school is to take two students next year.

Student Forum

Who's in Charge?

Is the office of homeroom president any longer a meaningful one? Are homeroom presidents fulfilling their responsibilities? Do we need them at all? Here are the opinions of several Shakerites.

John Thiel (11): What is a homeroom president supposed to do? We voted in our sophomore year for a homeroom president and that's the last time his name has been mentioned. In my opinion, the office should be abolished and the responsibilities of the president be given to the Student Council representative.

Chuck Douthitt (11): Homeroom presidents serve no purpose. The only reason for the existence of the office is that of personal prestige.

Bill Jacobson (12): The homeroom president often shirks his responsibilities. It is often the homeroom's fault, however, for picking its leader on the basis of popularity rather than capability. I would like to see a list of qualifications, comparable to that for our school presidential nominees, applied to homeroom presidents.

Bonnie Shakley (10): Many homeroom presidents don't really know what they're supposed to do.

Rick Saltzman (11): The problem is that they have no really specified jobs. They should be given an outline of what to do, when, and how to do it.

John Rothschild (11): I don't think the homeroom presidents are fulfilling their role. However, they are not really given a chance. Time for homeroom meetings is insufficient. Besides, it is the student council representative who is given all the materials necessary for a homeroom meeting and he usually takes charge.

Linda Schwartz (11): I think the idea of homeroom president, like all Student Council offices, is to give the student a chance to actively learn about government procedure. Therefore, if the president tries to run the homeroom meeting and keep the homeroom aware, he fulfills his role.

Peruvian Studies in America; Hopes to Help Poor at Home

by J. Victor Castro

Editor's note: J. Victor Castro is a Peruvian student taking a postgraduate year at Shaker. He received his high school education in Lima, Peru, where he received a number of academic honors.

My country is located just south of the equator. Geographically, it is divided into three regions: the coast, the mountains, and the jungle. It never snows and there is never wind or heavy rain. Francisco Pizarro chose Lima as the nation's capital in 1535, calling it "the city of the kings."

In the 144 years since Generals San Martin and Simon Bolivar freed us from Spanish domination many events have taken place, of which one of the most remarkable was the abolition of N e g r o slavery. On the other h a n d, the mountains and the jungles are behind the times.

I came with a group of Peruvian students by means of a scholarship. I then decided to stay and to earn an American college education so that I can share my knowledge and understanding with the millions of Peruvian poor people, who are usually ignored. I would like to have a part in helping to establish communication between the government and the common people in Peru.

I have to admit that this school is hard, but I am happy to attend Shaker, one of the top high schools in America. I would like to thank our Principal, Dr. Stanavage, and the Mr. and Mrs. S. Burns Westons, the family I live with this year. Inside and outside of school I have made many good friends. If someone would ask me what I like best in the U.S., I would say the kindness of the American people.

J. Victor Castro

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All Teams Close Against Heights Tonight

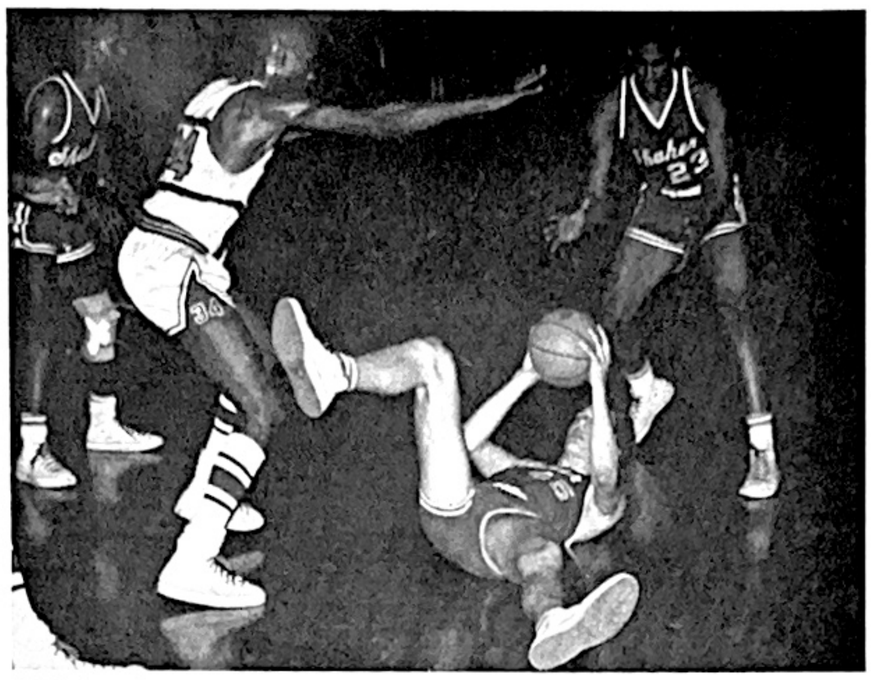
Matmen Dim Arcs; Receive Euclid Shiner

The Shaker grapplers held on to a third place tie in the Lake Erie League, despite a 26-8 pinning by Euclid on Friday, February 11. The wrestlers, under Coach Ed Zednik, sported a 3-2 league record going into the final week of the season.

THE MATMEN edged Brush, 18-15, on Friday, February 4, in a pinless match, for their third league victory. Paul Schanzenbach wrapped up the victory for Shaker by defeating his 175-pound opponent, 6-5.

Defending state champion Jerry Peterson won, 11-3, in his 127-pound match. Tom Stepp (112), Henry Berman (133), Bob Scott (138), and Don Elfvin (165) also won decisions for Shaker.

THE GRAPPLERS were able to win only two matches in the Euclid meet. Captain Peterson recorded his tenth victory without a loss, 8-0. Stepp won a 2-0 decision.



Hot-shooting Cardinal Ed Williams tries to defend against reclining Dana Garfield, as forward Tom Paige stands ready for a pass.

Anchorman

by Alan Geismer

In many ways tonight's crucial basketball game at Cleveland Heights could be the toughest of the entire season. There could not be much doubt that Shaker has the better team, but whenever the Tigers and the Raiders clash, the rivalry is so strong that predictions or comparable league standings become insignificant, e.g., Heights's January 14, 47-45 upset of the Heinlenmen. Tonight's rematch is, therefore, a fitting climax to Shaker's outstanding season.

However, if the Red and White banner is to fly high tonight, the cagers will have to shake off last week's sloth. They did not find the victory formula against Euclid until the final five minutes, when they outscored the Panthers, 20-3, to win, 60-50. And somehow the Raiders had no moxie at all against Shaw and consequently lost, 54-49.

Fortunately, the Tigers pose less of a threat without Jack Withee and Jeff Lieberman, since mid-year graduations took much of the sting out of the Heights attack. Cast into a first-place tie with Valley Forge, the Shaker basketeers have double incentive to win tonight: first, so they will not have to relinquish the L.E.L. championship to Valley Forge, whom they trounced twice; and secondly, so that they can culminate their 1965-66 campaign with sweet revenge over Cleveland Heights.

Panthers Lap Aquamen Following Midpark Win

by Tom Handel

Lady Luck has smiled sparingly on Shaker's mermen this season, but a wide grin on February 9, enabled the Starkmen to submerge visiting Midpark, 48-47, only to be followed by a frown at Euclid, 60-35, on February 11.

Phil McManus and Dick Haas led the way past Midpark with individual victories in the 200-yd. freestyle and the 160-yd. IM, respectively, before combining with David Crane and co-captain Alan Gross to capture the final seven points in the 400-yd. freestyle relay. Greg Ensign in the 100-yd. backstroke, co-captain Fred Arsham in the 100-yd. breaststroke, and Jerry Florian in the diving event each added five points to the Raiders' cause.

National Record

The most spectacular performance, however, belonged to Midpark's Jeff Jackman, who equaled the national record of 26.8 sec. for the 60-yd. freestyle in a 20-yard pool.

Shaker fell to the bottom at Euclid two days later, however, as only McManus in the 100-yd. freestyle, Arsham in the breaststroke, and John Ronald in the 200-yd. freestyle could salvage first places against the front-running Panthers.

High Hopes

With Heights tonight and the District meet coming up, the Red Raiders have a chance to better their present 2-6, fourth place, LEL record, and to close the season on a high note. Overall, the team stands 4-8.

Cagers Must Hold That Tiger After Committing Cardinal Sin

by Jim Anderson

Leading up to tonight's final game, against Cleveland Heights, the Shaker basketball team whipped Brush, 85-63, and Euclid, 60-50, then lost to Shaw, 54-49. A victory over Heights will assure at least a tie for first place in the Lake Erie League.

Shaker easily disposed of Brush, the last place team in the L.E.L., on February 4. The Raiders built up a lead in the first quarter and steadily increased it until they were out of reach. Don Eichler and Dana Garfield each hit 23 points, while Rodd Heinlen added 19 markers.

DESPITE THE EASE of the victory, it was apparent that the loss of Marty Thomas would plague the team in the future. The eligibility of Thomas, who had the team's highest scoring average, ran out at the end of the semester.

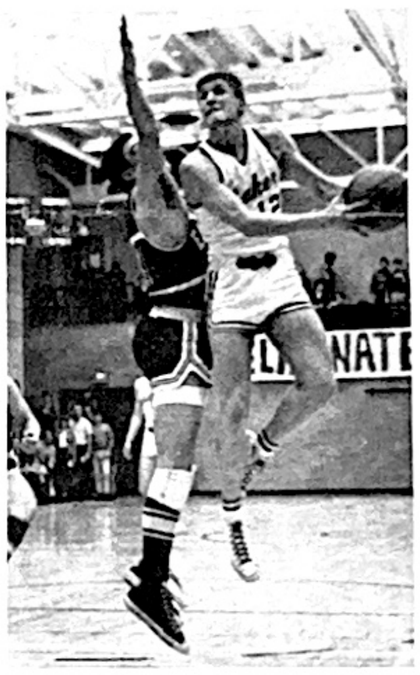
Last week the Raiders needed a last quarter comeback to dump Euclid, Brush's competition for last place. The cagers rallied from a seven-point deficit with five minutes remaining to secure the victory. During this period the Panthers played without Al Vilcheck, their tall but awkward center, who fouled out.

Don Eichler, leading the team with 24 points, played his accustomed role. In the first half of the season he was becoming acquainted with his new teammates, but since then he has become indispensible.

EVERYTHING WENT wrong in the loss to a hustling Shaw five on February 12. Somehow all five starters managed to have an off night at the same time. Meanwhile, Shaw's ace, Ed Williams, played the best game of his career. Williams scored 33 points, 61% of his team's total.

Shaker's first-half shooting percentage, 14%, was indicative of the nightmare. Shaw led at halftime by five points and eventually won by that margin. Shaker managed to pull even early in the fourth quarter, but then Williams suddenly got hot.

In a spirit of revenge, the team plans to step on Heights, which has recently dropped three straight L.E.L. contests.



Sparkling Don Eichler drives for his final Euclid layup.

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